

War Memorial Campaign to Open on Campus Soon

To Begin Early in December

\$10,000 NEEDED

Rink-Auditorium Project to Be Financed

McGill's own Rink-Auditorium is fast approaching the reality mark, according to the Graduates' Society War Memorial Campaign, which announced on Saturday that nearly \$370,000 has been collected to date. The Swimming Pool and Gymnasium having already been financed, the Society are going all out this year to pass the \$600,000 mark, and full co-operation by the

The War Memorial Executive will be watching the forthcoming Students' Campaign with a great deal of interest. On their behalf, I urge that every student support the War Memorial to the extent of his individual ability and that every possible effort be made to ensure 100 per cent. participation on the campus.

The over-all total of the War Memorial is now approaching \$370,000. It is our expectation that we will pass the \$600,000 mark by the end of the year. I can think of nothing which would prove a greater incentive to the graduates than that the students' campaign should be an outstanding success.

The new swimming pool and the rink-auditorium are essentially for the students. The whole-hearted interest and support of all the students will give new impetus to our efforts and ensure early completion of the McGill Athletic Centre.

The above statement is from Chairman Frank S. McGill

student body has been promised for the Students' Campaign, which is to be held on the campus on December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

The Students' Committee is depending upon 100 per cent. co-operation of all of the 7,000 McGill students to achieve the \$10,000 objective, with each student giving at least \$1.00. The fact that University of British Columbia students have contributed the sum of \$70,000 is a challenge to McGill which cannot be ignored.

The Red and White Society will spearhead the short and vigorous campaign, and the plans call for each canvasser to collect from no

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McGill Meets Vets Minister, Ian Mackenzie

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of Veterans' Affairs, was a visitor on the McGill campus last Friday, when he met the new executive of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, and appeared before an open meeting of students, sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club. At these meetings the Minister discussed matters of interest to student veterans, and to Canadians generally. The Student Veterans executive brought up the questions of pensioners who are receiving lower educational grants than ordinary veterans, and commuters who have to travel long distances to college every day without special allowances. The minister assured the executive that action on the matter would be taken in the very near future.

During a general discussion on the position of veterans at university, Mr. Mackenzie made it clear that veterans in need of financial

McGill Student Vet. In Broadcast Tonight

McGill's student veterans will have a special interest in tonight's broadcast of Town Topics on CJAD tonight at 8:30. Len Starkey, past President of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, will take part in a discussion under the title of "Are Our Vets Getting a Square Deal?"

Other participants in the broadcast will be Jacques Brisebois of D.V.A. and Leo Leblond of the Young Men's Section of the Junior Board of Trade. These men are all active in local veterans' affairs, and their discussion should help elucidate many of the problems facing all of Canada's veterans.

UniVets Open Nov. 18, Seek Part-time Jobs

Backed by the Student Vet Society and approved by University officials, UniVet Enterprises Association will re-open on Monday, November 18, to provide part-time, summer and holiday employment to McGill veterans.

A two day membership drive beginning tomorrow will be followed by an extensive advertising campaign throughout the City for part-time work.

Registration desks will be placed at convenient locations in the Arts, Engineering and Union Buildings. The hours for membership registration are:

Wednesday, Nov. 13—12:30-5:30.

Thursday, Nov. 14—12:30-5:30.

Registration after November 14 will take place at the UniVet office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Retiring President Paul LeBrooy, who operated UniVet Enterprises for eight months last year, has turned over the management to the following four-man executive:

President, Ernie Temple. Vice-Pres., John Pousette. Treasurer, Leon Lipson. Advertising, Ernie Lasch.

Membership in UniVet is limited to student veterans. A registration fee of \$1.00 has been set to meet opening expenses and provide financial support for the advertising campaign.

On application, veterans will fill out a questionnaire and term schedule. From this information, desires for all forms of suitable employment will be filed. The knowledge of individual term study schedules will enable UniVet to contact veterans by telephone as applications come through or upon their request at the office.

UniVet headquarters are located in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily beginning November 18, to handle incoming requests for part-time jobs throughout the city.

The Executive have found it necessary to hire a full time secretary. This expense with other costs, such as the telephone answering system, telephones, advertising, office supplies, etc., make it impossible for such an Enterprise to operate successfully without a small commission on all employment obtained through UniVet. The charge will be set at 10 per cent. for temporary employment, 5 per cent. for jobs of a permanent nature (lasting over two months).

UniVet is a non-profit organization and any surplus at the end of (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Max Freedman To Conduct Forum

This afternoon, at 5:00 p.m., Mr. Max Freedman, associate Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, will deliver an open forum lecture at the Hillier Foundation on the topic: "The Challenge of Political Zionism."

Mr. Freedman, now in the east to cover the United Nations General Assembly, is a former instructor in Economics at the University of Alberta. During the war, Mr. Freedman served as Educational Advisor at Canadian Military Headquarters in London. He was at one time connected with the information office of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. Hillier is inviting all students on the campus to attend this forum on a widely-discussed current theme. Hillier House is located at 3460 Stanley Street.

Engineers Informal On Friday

ESCORTS PLAY

Tickets Sale Starts Today at \$1.00 Per Couple

Tickets for the Engineers' Fall Informal go on sale today at the popular price of \$1.00 per couple. The duets are being handled by George at the Union Tuck Shop and by engineering class executives.

The Informal is being staged at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this Friday, Nov. 15th at 8:00 p.m. Although the plumb-ers are looking after all the arrangements, any and every McGill student is invited and non-engineers will not be frowned upon because they do not belong to the select circle.

PREVIEW ESCORTS

Those who plan to take the shindig in are assured of a chance to preview the music of the "Montreal Escorts". They have been engaged to provide rollicking rhythms and soothing love songs from 9 till 1 a.m. This same band is to play for the Junior Prom early in December.

Every arrangement has been made to allow Dawsonites to attend. Special buses have been arranged to bring those who want to go to the dance into Montreal. The cost of this extra service will be only 25c per head. The bus tickets may be purchased from Dawson engineering class representatives.

POPULAR CHANGES

In past years this annual Informal was held in the Union Ballroom. However, this year to accommodate the larger number of students at McGill it is being held in the gym. In order to allow all students to attend, the price is the most popular ever. So fellows get your gals, lift one smile out of your wallet and have yourself a good time.

Film Society Presents Two Pictures Today

The McGill Film Society will present its first program of the current season at 5 p.m. this afternoon in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Two films have been selected for presentation and the complete showing will last about one hour.

The first film, entitled, "The Shape Of Things To Come," tells a vivid and colourful story of the modern plastics industry. It takes you behind the scenes and shows you how numerous everyday articles are made from plastic molding powders. The movie includes a trip through the New Jersey plant of a plastics manufacturing company and shows a variety of molding operations and plastic materials. Because of the rapid growth of the plastics industry and their ever-increasing widespread use in every-day life, this film will be of general and timely interest. "River of Canada" is the title of the second production to be shown this afternoon. The "River" referred to is of course the St. Lawrence, Canada's most important water highway. The film will illustrate graphically the importance of the St. Lawrence River in the Canadian economy as well as showing scenes of historical and artistic interest.

Arrangements have been made with representatives of the Film Society from Dawson to have all the programs of the year, shown there a day later than on the main campus. Dawson's students will therefore have the opportunity of seeing "The Shape Of Things To Come" and "River of Canada" on Wednesday night.

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Yale Professor Upholds Unions At Inter-Faith Meeting Friday

"Our religion teaches that God is supreme over all fields of endeavour". This is the contention of Dr. Liston Pope, associate professor of Social Ethics at Yale University, who spoke as part of the Inter-Faith council's "Religion in Life Week" on Friday night.

Dr. Pope in his own life shows that for him this is a living truth. A member of the Federal Council of Churches, and secretary of the Industrial Division, Dr. Pope is a firm believer in trade unionism. When asked to what extent the American unions were Communist dominated, he replied that the A.F.L. was not, but that about 9 or 10 of the 40 or so C.I.O. unions were. However, many of these were people who were sincerely anxious to further the aims of the union, and not only those of the party.

Dr. Pope has an amazing grasp of world affairs. He stated that in his opinion the United Nations organization was being used for the purpose of fighting out political ideologies instead of for settling particular differences of opinion. This opinion was echoed by Prime

Minister Attlee in his weekend speech.

Asked about the defeat of the Democrats in the U.S. elections, Dr. Pope replied that the downfall of the party had been her internal disorganization whereas the forces of reaction were strong. He feels that the Democratic party will be reborn in some form which will be similar to the C.C.F. in Canada.

As well as teaching at Yale, Dr. Pope has also been associated with Union Theological Seminary. He is the author of Millhand's and Preachers and of several other pamphlets and has written articles for different publications. He is also the editor of the Social Action Magazine which he founded himself.

Born in North Carolina, Dr. Pope received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Yale University. In 1935 he was ordained a Congregational clergyman in 1935 and has held pastorates at Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, N.C., and Humphrey Street Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Pope was sponsored here at McGill by the Student Christian Movement.

Med Students Favor Salary For Internes

With the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes in the offing this Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m., McGill's medical students met recently to consider the results of a questionnaire and to hold discussion on topics being raised at the conference.

At last Tuesday's meeting no quorum was present and therefore the meeting was not official. The results of the committee on interne pay, headed by Paul White (Med. 2) were given at length. Out of 476 medical students, 122 questionnaires were filled out and returned. This number includes many from internes and staff members.

The large majority were in favor of interne pay, and the statistics accumulated will be summarized and presented to the National Conference of Camls, along with the committee recommendations concerning further procedures to be adopted on the matter of interne pay.

Some discussion followed Mr. White's report. The net result being that a repeat class by class survey of McGill Medical students will be

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Debaters Meet Board of Trade Tonight, 8.30

McGill debaters will take part in the Montreal Debate League for the first time tonight as they oppose the Junior section of the Montreal Board of Trade.

The topic up for discussion is "Resolved that colonial empires are a threat to world peace." McGill will be defending the resolution. Doing the honours for the university, which will play host, are Charles Butterworth and E. H. Monk. The debate will be held in the Grill Room at 8:30 p.m., and is open to the general public.

The Montreal Debate League consists of the leading forensic groups in the city. Such groups as the Spoke Club, the Y.M.H.A. and B'nai Brith are included in this distinguished company. In charge of this section of the Debating Union's Activities is Hugh Banfill, who is in his first year at McGill. Last year he was president of the Bishops Debating Society.

The next Interfaculty debate is scheduled to take place on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as Law and Engineering discuss the topic "Resolved that the action in banning non-union bands from the campus is justifiable." The Engineers will defend the resolution.

Varsity Scuttles Redmen 17-6 in Wide Open Game; Toronto Backfield Shines



WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL: The three buxom beauties pictured above are none other than McGill's contribution to the cheer-leading world. No matter what angle you may take, Western and Toronto having nothing on these Alma Mammies. (by Ed Kostiner)

Kilroy Comments

Cute 'Coed' Capers Cause Crisis Concerning College Conservatism

By CHEERLEADERETTE

"Hey, Mabel, did you hear the latest?"

"Naw, what's up Mollie?"

"They had women cheerleaders at McGill Saturday!"

"Gee, you don't say. What are they going to think of next?"

"I haven't seen those things around the campus in a dog's age."

"Yup, it really happened. I guess we'll hear about it in the Daily tomorrow, an editorial or sumpin'."

"Well, they're revamping everything around here nowadays. You hold about the Athletics setup around these parts, didn't you?"

"They might as well clean up the whole mess while they're at it."

"You know what too, Mabel? They also had some Daisy Maes banging away at a tiny little ball, fallin' all over the place."

"Huh, what wimmen won't do for publicity. Incidentally, Mollie, they tell me that the girls playing ball were a lot cuter than the cheerleaderettes. Lerna the Hyena hasn't come to this sacred univolsity yet, has she?"

"What makes you think that, Mabel?"

"Well, I was thinkin'. If McGill can get pulchritudinous females to come out in shorts, mind you, to knock themselves around for only a football game, why can't they swap places with the more robust cheerleader volunteers, huh?"

"A swell idea, Mabel. And they can cheer us on in the hockey games too when it's cold."

"Yeh, yeh. That's just what I had in mind."

"It's by time that this apathetic attitude towards cheerin' in general was changed 'Wassa matta with Old McGill' really does . . . Of all the yells I've evah hold, that one takes the cake."

"That's what I say. What the yell is going on around here anyway?"

"What do ya say we compose a cheer, eh Mabel? Sumplin like the one that was in the Ed column last week."

"Sure thing, Mollie. An we'll turn up as V-male cheerleaders also. We'll show'em!"

"You said it, Mabel, if they'll have us, that is."

"Natch, Mollie, natch."

And so on into the night.

Vaunted Blues Aerial Display Wins Contest

Varsity air power defeated the ground power of McGill 17-6 in a wide open game at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Playing on a soggy field that normally would hamper a passing attack, Mel Lawson was able to complete eight passes for a total of 192 yards, which was the margin of superiority over the Redmen, as the McGill ground attack, led by Hayes, rolled up a total of 213 yards but were only able to hit paydirt once.

McGill started the game with a burst of speed as they moved from their own 32 to the mid field stripe before being forced to kick. After this advance the game settled down to an exchange of kicks until Waldron broke through and blocked a kick by Heron which was recovered by Gordie Lawson on the McGill 37.

Here Mel Lawson took over and completed two passes to bring the ball to the McGill five where a Doty to Myers lateral took the ball over the line for the first score of the game. The attempted convert by Mel Lawson was not good and the score was Varsity 5, McGill 0.

Immediately after the kick-off, a kick by Porter on the third down was taken by Myers who lateraled out to Doty to bring the ball to centre field. The quarter ended with the ball in Varsity's possession first and ten on the 55 yard line. Mel Lawson heaved another of his tremendous passes to Myers that was good for 35 yards. Myers reversed his field, tossed a lateral out to Volpe for the second touch-down to make the score 10 to 0. This convert also was unsuccessful as Varsity attempted to pass the ball across the line.

Al Mann intercepted another of Lawson's passes and brought the ball to the Blues forty. Here, two runs by Murray Hayes brought the ball to the 12 where Smith passed to Hayes in the end zone for the first McGill score. The convert attempt by Brian Little was no good as the snap was poor. For the rest of the half McGill plowed up the field but was unable to put the ball over the line.

The third quarter started slowly and McGill added a point to their total as Heron kicked fifty yards to the deadline after Bark had returned a kick on which Fu Harvey was rouged. Lawson's arm went back into action again but an interception by Heron behind the McGill line saved the Redmen. McGill began to move down the field as Bartlett and Little plowed through the Blues' line to bring the ball out of danger. At this point Johnny Ornechick snatched one of Whizzer Smith's passes out of the air to bring the ball to the Varsity 40. However, the Torontonians' line stiffened and Heron had to kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 3.

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Unhoused Vets To Meet Wed.

All veterans who are having difficulty in obtaining housing accommodation are urged by Mitch Bourke, Housing Director of the Vets Society, to attend a meeting in the Union Music Room tomorrow at 5 p.m. when this problem of housing will be taken up. Veterans should come prepared to present the actual details of their needs so that action can be taken without delay.

Any other students who are willing to help the Housing Director with the Housing program are also requested to be in attendance at this meeting. Representatives of the Student Councils at Morgan House, ANA House, Beatty Hall, Peterson and other university housing centres will be present, to indicate the situations at their respective places of residence.

A complete statement will be issued on housing, as well as about other society matters, by the new executive of the Student Veterans' Society, as soon as the turn-over of documents, etc., from the previous executive is finished. This

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EUS To Meet Thurs; Awards Will Be Given

The first general meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society this year will be held Thursday, Nov. 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. A heavy agenda has been prepared, stated the executive, and all engineers should turn out to hear what has been done and what will be done.

Following the reading of the minutes and business arising from them, the presentation of the Certificates of Merit and Athletic Awards will take place. The Certificates of Merit are awarded to those who are considered to have done the most for the E.U.S.

Reports will be heard on the Book Service, the only such service run by students at McGill, and on the newly instituted blood donations. Plans for the coming year will be outlined by the social chairman, and Leo Bilodeau will

COTC MEDICALS

A medical officer will be available at the miniature range, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-Armoury at times shown below. Insofar as possible, will student applicants for COTC training at McGill report for examination in the following groups:

Tues., 1:30 p.m., 12 Nov.: surnames A to G.

Thurs., 1:30 p.m., 14 Nov.: surnames H to M.

Fri., 1:30 p.m., 15 Nov.: surnames N to Z.

Students unable to report at any of the above times will be examined at a later date.

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Change Needed

The saying that nobody likes a loser may be an exaggeration but it is fairly common knowledge that students and graduates alike were not overjoyed by the fifth consecutive defeat suffered by the McGill football team Saturday afternoon. The blame has been laid to poor coaching, to an inferior team and to a shortsighted athletics policy on the part of the University. While there may be some truth to the first two causes, there is a good deal more attached to the latter, as has been previously pointed out by an editorial from the sports staff of The Daily. The crux of the problem, then, lies in the organization of athletics on the campus and in whether or not we intend to follow the lead set by our competitors and keep abreast of the times.

Last year, several interested students delved into the history of McGill's athletics organization and studied the arrangement as it exists now. They discussed the matter with as many other students as possible and finally drew up a plan revising the present setup to some extent—most notably in regard to student participation in deciding athletics policy. The plan is now before Senate but no reply has been forthcoming.

In the main, the plan advocates a divorce of athletics from the Department of Physical Education, and a greater influence in matters of policy for the Students Athletics Council. The present union between the Department of Physical Education and the athletics organization was instituted in 1940 when students were more concerned with Hitler than with intercollegiate and intramural sports. At that time, little attention was paid to the re-organization and no concerted student opinion was voiced. Now, however, student opinion is strongly against the present setup—a setup which shows a serious discrepancy. We are geared for intramural competition and yet we attempt to compete in intercollegiate leagues. The Department of Physical Education has no more right to control athletics than any other department at McGill—unless we wish to eliminate present intercollegiate competition and plan solely for better physical development for students generally.

However, it may be conceded that the latter plan is not within the aims of students nor of graduates. What is desired and what is being sought is an athletics organization which will employ a full-time coach who will emphasize the major sports such as football, hockey and basketball. We must plan in such a way as to ensure a steady stream of trained reserves in those sports—by arranging proper coaching and management in the intramural leagues. We aim, too, to have a revamping of the Students Athletics Council, which at present is little more than a discussion group featuring far beyond student interest in them, the smaller sports, which must be a part of our athletics organization but which certainly should not have an equal status with those sports which attract the largest numbers of participants and spectators, which instill a real spirit within the student body, and which also serve to provide most of the income in gate receipts.

There is little advocacy of the out-and-out professionalism noted in collegiate competition

Campus Politics Fronts 1940

The Story Behind the C.S.A.
Cartoon

by Glenn K. Cowan

Last Monday's cartoon on the Daily's front page depicting two figures, C.S.A. and anti-C.S.A. on the Union ballroom platform, awoke the memories of an event which proved the climax of a political and ideological battle that had been waged more or less openly on Canadian university camps for ten years previous to the war.

The cartoon first graced the Daily front page in February 1940 during a wildly heated campus controversy over the C.S.A. (Canadian Student Assembly) for that body had become a nation-wide object of discussion on and off every Canadian campus and in most Canadian newspapers. In 1940 I was one of the very few remaining people on the campus who had helped organize the C.S.A. at a national conference at Winnipeg, Christmas 1937. We had planned to provide a national student society representing the various cultural and interest groups from the universities to work out common programs for the benefit of Canadian student life.

Time elapsed and the control of the organization began to fall more and more into the hands of a pressure group which executed the plans for a second national conference in December 1939 at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne's. The furor generated within MacDonald halls that Christmas tide reverberated from Halifax to Vancouver.

Large representations had come from every Canadian college, including the French universities, and the deliberations began. Such harmless matters as government, scholarships, aims for education, etc., went into discussion groups and came out resolutions happily resolved. But all issues tied up with the war (still called a phony war in certain circles) blew the lid off. This well organized minority which included most of the national executive with supporters from every campus tried to put the conference on record as being opposed to this so called "imperialistic" war. Only by concerted persuasion was the overwhelming majority opinion accepted. The last evening session went until four in the morning, but the Communists failed in their efforts to make it appear as if all the students of Canada were opposed to the Canadian war effort.

Prof. Krug of Mount Allison University left the conference enraged and the Canadian Press quoted him as saying that the heads of C.S.A. were Communists and traitors. Campus after campus held student meetings and many colleges officially renounced any tie-up with the C.S.A. Here at McGill the national executive kept their headquarters. They held on until February reasonably peacefully, except for a couple of minor riots at their office, which drew headlines in the Montreal press.

In February an overflowing student meeting in the Union Ballroom, which was the occasion of the Daily cartoon, took the only legal action possible and refused the C.S.A. the right to use the name McGill in any official University sense. But the national executive carried on trying to keep alive in as many colleges as possible and did not collapse until 17 out of 21 official McGill delegates to the Christmas national conference publicly resigned from the body, along with the national treasurer, denouncing the anti-war stand. That wrote finis.

A year later Russia went to war and a year after the collapse of the C.S.A. its leaders were joining the services or attempting to be leaders in campus war activities and were just as vociferous in favour of the fighting as they had been opposed to it. There has been little let-up in the world-wide ideological battle and the Canadian campus is no exception. It is a battle as fiercely waged and will be as decisive as any of the battles recently fought in the war of arms. For the winner of the war of ideas will capture the world just as surely as if he had used arms to do it.

Our job is to see these battling Ideas for what they are and to know what is our Big Idea (as Peter Howard says in "Ideas Have Legs"). The mistake we too often made in the pre-war period was to oppose a particular ideological group without having a better idea ourselves. To fail to have an idea which honestly seeks to answer the many serious problems which a particular group like the Communist party claims it can solve, is to encourage many deeply concerned people to think that at least the Communists are doing something. And so they become fertile ground for the breeding of such conceptions alien to Democracy.

What is our Idea? What is the Ideology of Democracy? Bruce Hutchison gives it well in his editorial of August 24 in the Winnipeg Free Press: "The idea on which the culture of the western world is built came out of Christianity. The central idea of the western culture was the theory that individual men mattered above everything else, that it was wrong to mistreat him for any reason whatsoever. It was a religious idea, but all the practical day-to-day institutions of this culture were created to protect it. The western culture is sick, because it has begun to neglect the sole thing on which it rests, its religion and its ethic, without which it has no right to survive and no chance to contend with its opposite (Communism which recognizes no moral concepts nor religious basis)."

When we begin to live the democratic Ideology we will have effectively answered the challenge of the materialistic "isms".

dilemma

If you go to the Berkeley for a rum and a coke, Then you're a snobbish fraternity bloke.
If in studies and homework and such like you dabble, Then it's easy to see that you're communist rabble.

If you squawk for that sixty you haven't got yet, Then you're a hardened and cynical vet.
If you go with a wench to the Saturday dance, Then you're a baby-sock baby for seeking romance.

Thus the typical student should go to a clinic
He is a conservative, radical, juvenile, cynic.

YOGI.

in the United States. There is similarly little desire to have sports receive greater emphasis than the academic side of college life. But there is a hope that the authorities will realize that intercollegiate sports play a large part in student life, that students like them and want them continued, but only in such a way that McGill teams are on an even footing with the best of their opponents. —A.K.

POLITICAL COMMENT

We wish to dispute the accuracy of some of the remarks made by Mr. Switzman in his article entitled "Political Comment", published in last Thursday's Daily.

In it he wrote "this group (i.e. the 'group' which voted last year's executive, including Mr. Switzman, out of office) can at any time organize a bloc of voters to unthinkingly support the machinations of a small minority whose only aim is to have control, without regard to issues or policy."

It is difficult to refute such a sweeping generalization, however untrue it may be. One can only point to examples of individuals or groups who voted against Mr. Switzman and last year's executive on other grounds than those he mentioned. We think that we must be a part of that so-called "bloc of voters who unthinkingly support the machinations of a small minority." In this connection we can affirm that we attended the meeting of the Veterans' Society with one object only in view, namely, to vote the former members of the executive out of office. Our "group" was composed entirely of veterans from Beatty Hall, a University residence. We are none of us, as Mr. Switzman would have readers believe, "... the boys who live at the Frat houses on University or Pee Streets or the swanky mansions of Westmount."

In fact no one of us is either a member of a fraternity or a member of any political party and it is perhaps unnecessary to add that we do not live in or own "swanky" houses. Our monthly allowances are not "gravy" but "Spam" since we all have to work during the summer vacation in order to stay at McGill.

2 POLIT. COMM.
We all voted against the re-election of any member of last year's executive because we considered that the Veterans' Society was run by Communists. Our reasons for reaching this conclusion were:

(1) As Mr. Switzman has since confirmed in his article, we believed that two members of the executive were also admitted L.P.P. members and — we do not recognize any distinction whatsoever, except in the label, between L.P.P. members and Communists.

(2) Because of the action which the executive took in regard to General Kurt Meyer, without reference to the Society's members.

(3) Because of the connection which the executive had apparently formed with the illegal "squatters" movement which has now been shown to be organized by the Communists. This connection was exemplified by the executive's invitation to Mr. Hanratty, of the squatters' movement in Ottawa, to speak to the Society.

Mr. Switzman may object to our conclusion that last year's Society was run by Communists — we think in fact that there were more than two L.P.P. members on the executive — but any political party which has a secret as well as an "open" membership, must expect this sort of accusation. (Mr. Gallacher, the British Communist M.P., recently

informed Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons that there was only one Communist Party member connected with the recent espionage trials in Canada!)

Even if only two members of the executive were L.P.P. members, we nevertheless regarded that as detrimental to the welfare of the Veterans' Society, because of the avowed policies of the Communist Party in Canada.

It seemed to us outrageous that in a veterans' society of 3,500 members, a handful of indefatigable Communists should obtain control and treat the society as a political football!

While none of us belong to any political party we all dislike the Communists more than any other political party.

While we were aware that a fraternity "bloc" was present at the meeting we were glad they were there. The L.P.P. has the advantage of being a disciplined and organized political party; it is a pity that people have to use their own methods to defeat them; but only the conduct of the L.P.P. could have aroused veterans of our degree of political apathy to write an article like this—or to have attended the meeting of the Veterans' Society in the first place.

We would like to add that our "group" (of which we repeat, since Mr. Switzman makes so much of it, not one member belongs to a fraternity or a political party) included veterans from all the services, and that we have a vague idea in the back of our minds that we are more representative of student veterans than Mr. Switzman and his associates.

Signed,
SIXTEEN VETERANS.

CALENDER

The Art Music, Drama Calendar will be printed tomorrow.
The events scheduled for today are:

Tickets for the Richard Tauber recital on sale at the gym 12:30-1:30 p.m. Only those whose athletic books have not been punched for Mennuhin can buy tickets. If there are any tickets left over they will be on sale tomorrow—watch the feature page for the time. One ticket is allowed per student, the cost is 25 cents.
"Mary Had A Little..." begins a five-day run at His Majesty's Theatre. Leon Errol directs, Edmund Lowe is the star.

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AT THE MOVIES

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE

Monsieur Beaucaire, now at Loew's, is a Bob Hope Show in costume. The title and the period are all that is left of the original story which has been rewritten to give Hope the best chances to get laughs. If you are one of his fans you will love it. If not, it is an amusing and light comedy, set in the time of Louis XIV, and with a completely impossible plot.

The story concerns a barber, a count, a princess and a chamber maid and assorted Kings, generals and courtiers, who get mixed up in a tangle of mistaken identities between France and Spain. The whole cast seem to enjoy themselves immensely dressing up and fighting duels, and on the whole it is an amusing parody of the usual period piece.

The one thing missing is Crosby. You really expect him to turn up somewhere, and if he had, I have a feeling that the whole thing would have been much better.

A. M. C.

CANYON PASSAGE

One of the more serious Westerns to come up this way in a long time is Canyon Passage, the current feature at the Capitol. The characters deport somewhat from the usual rigid Hollywood version of hero, heroine, villain, sheriff and posse routine. However, the difference in the plot and the magnificent scenery of Oregon are enough to entice the average movie goer.

For one of the few times in motion pictures, the rustic living of a community group takes precedence over the love interest. The constant menace of the Indians and the feud between the hero and the town strongman add enough action to the story to keep it going. On the whole, Canyon Passage

makes an enjoyable film, rather long but well presented.

H. P.

AT THE PRINCESS

"Boys' Ranch" and "Faithful in My Fashion" are featured this week at the Princess—neither of them very good pictures. For those who enjoyed "Boys' Town", the first movie will revive happy memories—it is based on "Boys' Town" and the star is "Butch" Jenkins.

The second feature is a romance, taking place in the shoe section of a Department store. In the absence of her co-worker and boy friend, Donna Reed works herself up from a menial clerk to a high-hat in the Buying Department. The boy friend — Tom Drake — returns from wars expecting to find everything as it had been. It obviously is not. There is a quarrel, but they make up in the last reel.

Which works on the same principle as the soap operas—if one has no troubles of one's own, it is fun to watch other people's.

AT THE IMPERIAL

A well done and exciting mystery story is featured at the Imperial Theatre this week. The cast is European, and they all speak with an accent, which helps the atmosphere of the plot. A celebrated, middle aged French detective, goes to the country for a holiday. He falls in love with the innkeeper's daughter, and that is where the trouble starts. The tension mounts and a good climax is developed.

The occasional French words, the clever use of the camera to take shots from unusual angles, the stage technique of the players, the whole picture in fact will greatly appeal to those who like European films.

LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir:

Hats off to Messrs. Patterson. The Letter Forum would seem dull without their frequent chefs-d'oeuvres?
E. W. FULLER.

Dawson College,

8th November 1946.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of some students that a great social injustice was recently committed at Dawson College.

Bishop's College intermediate football team travelled to Dawson for a scheduled football game on the afternoon of 8th November. After suffering a slight defeat in the contest, our opponents were informed that they could have their evening meal in our dining-hall at their own expense.

In contrast, it should be recalled that on the occasion of the visit of our team to the Bishop's College campus, the Dawson Aggregation was treated most hospitably. Dinner was provided by our hosts and was followed by a tea dance.

Though the latter is somewhat difficult to arrange here, we feel that some provision should have been made to receive the Bishop's squad in a more sociable manner. Surely it would have been more indicative of good sportsmanship and conducive to friendlier inter-collegiate relationships.

We trust that this branch of good manners was an oversight on the part of those responsible and that in future adequate arrangements will be made.

Respectfully yours,
The Grendels.

(Tom Strath
Gordon Hadley
Ed Young
Fred Beer
Grant Thompson
John Davies
Vic Findlay
Bob Gill
Chas Robertson
John Newman).

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C. Grant Thompson.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all those who supported me during the recent election for the post of Chairman of the Canteen Committee.

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Yours Very Truly,
EDWIN P. ALBURY.

Sports Editor, McGill Daily.
Just a word to say how much I appreciated your sports article "Athletic Policy Cause for Football Failures". It was without doubt the most comprehensive and interesting sports editorial to yet appear

in the Daily's pages.

I can say with justification that this view on your competent article is shared with everyone I have so far talked to and we all sincerely hope that more articles of the same calibre will shortly appear.

Yours truly,
BOB RUTLEDGE, Eng. 2.

Dear Sir:

John Switzman is hardly the man to question any persons war record. Though he was 19 when war broke out, Switzman evidently felt no urge to serve his country until June, 1942.

Veterans and non-veterans on this campus are getting pretty sick of hearing people like Switzman and his Communist followers blowing the "war service" horn. Very few students are so short memoried that they cannot remember the stand that these heroes took on the war before Russia was attacked.

Yours truly

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Red Tennis Quintet Swamps Dalhousie

Take All 7 Matches In Indoor Tourney Proving Supremacy

By ROSS BROUGHAM

McGill's five dependable racket-wielders again showed superb tennis style in whitewashing the challenging University of Dalhousie quintet 7 matches to 0 before a small gathering of enthusiastic followers at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club yesterday morning and afternoon. The Maritime boys were outclassed all the way except for two singles matches, which went three sets. Nevertheless the courageous demonstration they gave made every match interesting to watch, especially since neither team had played tournament tennis for weeks.

In the first of these Remembrance Day matches, young Jack Spencer handed a convincing 6-1, 6-1 trouncing to Dalhousie's second seeded Blair Dunlop. Blair has a powerful serve and plays a hard-hitting game but many of his shots were not accurate, especially at the backline. His aggressive, crowd-pleasing playing did not stop blond Jack, who, using his burning backhand and sizzling cross-court drives, turned in another very creditable performance. Then Spencer, teaming up with

Dufford, of the Red and White squad, turned back Ian Rusted and Bill Moreside 6-4, 6-3 in two fairly close sets. The local boys ran up large leads in each set and coasted to victory from thereon. Their opponents' lack of cohesion around the nets lost points for them several times, but their fine services and game rallies kept the match thrilling throughout.

DUFF, MARIEN WIN

The top-ranking McGill duo of Duff and Marien found Dunlop and Fred Fennell to their liking, in setting them back 6-5, 6-3 in

one of the finest matches of the day from the viewpoint of long rallies and heady play. Marien's steady placements and Duff's net strategy proved too much for hard-hitting Dunlop and Fennell, who was fast on his feet to win many points for his side.

Collin Ramsay showed that practice makes perfect when he whipped young Herb Creighton of Dalhousie 6-2, 6-3, in a great display of tennis savoir-faire. Creighton, who covers much ground and who places his shots from the net carefully, had the "Rock" on the go many times but he lacked the necessary experience to put shots away. Colin, playing his usual steady game, looked for openings and when he found them he was master of the situation.

FENNELL HOLDS DUFFORD

In one of the day's thrilling and closest matches Bobby Dufford nosed out Fred Fennell 6-4, -6, 6-4. Fennell, certainly no pushover, is a cool player, driving back long shots which he makes look so easy to place. Drives which bypassed Dufford at the net were features of his. But it was hard to defeat Dufford, whose booming services, chops, drop shots and general court finesse made him the eventual winner. Bob puts everything he has into a tennis game and he needed just that to decision a tennis star like Fennell.

Jimmy Duff, rallying from a smothering 6-2 defeat in the first set, took Dalhousie's first-seeded Bill Moreside into camp with a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Duff's drives were just off the mark during the first few games, but once he warmed up, his assortment of fine shots which soon found the range, told the story. Moreside displayed a strong game as he belted the ball to both sidelines of the court, but he was unable to keep up the pace, and this is where Duff took over, especially in the third set where his rushing up to the net to put away shots paid off. Drives from both

Dawson Wins Soccer Match From McGill

The McGill, Dawson soccer match, held last Saturday afternoon at the Upper Field, saw the Dawson boys edge out the Redmen, 1-0, in a closely fought contest. Playing on a muddy field, the teams nevertheless showed the polish resulting from five weeks of practice, including two previous games against each other.

It was a short match, beginning at 1.30 and lasting only an hour. This was done in order to allow the boys to see the season-ending McGill-Varsity football game.

DAWSON SCORES

The first half of the soccer match was scoreless until about five minutes before the end of the half. At that point McEay, playing outside left for the visitors, received a pass and with his back to the McGill goal, let go a beautiful hook shot that caught the far corner of the net, thus scoring the only goal of the game.

The second half was scoreless only because of the brilliant goal-keeping of Fainstat and Samuels, supported by powerful defences. Time and again the Redmen put on the pressure only to be balked at the goals, and the Dawson plays were no more successful. In fact, it can be said that all three

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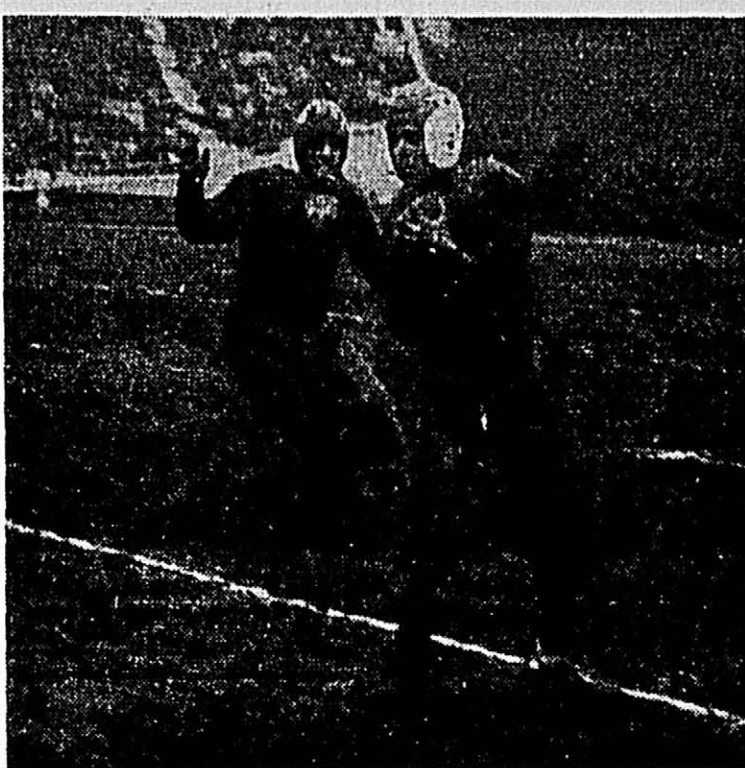
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ARCHERY CLUB

All archers are invited to come to the Rifle Range in the Currie Gym from seven thirty until nine thirty on Wednesday, November 13th. Beginners especially are welcomed. The next event will be a meet with Macdonald College and we want a really good team. So everyone come out and practice.

SOFTBALL

Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2, 5 p.m.
Eng. 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 2, 6 p.m.



Ed Kostiner, McGill Daily.
Shifty BILLY MEYERS is seen just as he received one of Mel Lawson's passes. The elusive scabback reversed his field and was away. Lunging at the starry Varsityman may be seen DOUG HERON, who played plenty of football for McGill Saturday.

Intermediate Grid Teams Complete Season With Convincing Victories

Piper, Shannon Pace Tigers to 12-1 Win

By GERRY FINKELSTEIN

Bringing down the curtain on this year's gridiron activity, the McGill Intermediate Q. R. F. U. squad chalked up their fourth and final victory last Saturday by walling the Black and Red from Sherbrooke 12-1, at the latter's home grounds.

By virtue of their win, the Redmen end up in second place in the league standings, two points behind the league leading champion Eastwards. Unfortunately, it has been decided by the "execs" of the Q.R.F.U. league that there are to be no playoffs, so that the Red and White twelve are left flat in their quest for a championship, even though they defeated the Eastwards twice in as many tilts, during the regular schedule.

EARLY MAJOR

Before six minutes of the game had passed, the Tigers were over for their first touchdown, on a plunge by Piper from three yards out. Three successive first downs by the McGill crew had brought the ball into playoff position. The convert attempted by Birkett was no good. This was the only score in the first quarter, the remainder of the play consisting of interceptions of forward passes and numerous fumbles by both squads.

Early in the second quarter, a kick by Ray Davis went for 40 yards, and Hunting of the Sherbrooke squad was roused; bringing the score up to 6-0 for the visiting crew. A fighting Red and Black squad was determined to block a McGill kick later in the second quarter, but were cleverly outwitted by quarterback Terry Rogers who pulled a quarterback sneak, to pave the way for the Redmen's second major of the afternoon. From about seven yards out, Clarry Shannon went over for the touch on a plunge through the centre. The convert attempted by Hutchison was no good, and the score remained 11-0 for the McGill squad at the half way mark.

HEALTHY LEAD

Having established a healthy lead in the first half, the Tigers were content to go on the defensive for a short while in the third quarter. Successive plunges by Chaddock and Hunting of the home team, set the stage for an attempted placement by Ken Jackson; but it didn't quite clear the posts and went for a rouge instead. This was the only score in the third quarter, and made the count read 11-1 in favor of the Redmen.

The Tigers accounted for the only point scored in the last quarter, when an attempted placement by Piper went for only one point. The final score was 12-1 for the Red and White crew.

Greyhound Gossip... the bus-driver sporting a McGill sweater... slowing down to a mere 65 m.p.h. on account of the thick fog... Red Intermediates being asked for autographs by Sherbrooke women (age 8-10)... Jim Darragh asking Manager Phil Spector for orange for kids at halftime... paternal instinct, no doubt... thoughtfulness of Athletics Office for allowances of beer and pretzels on homeward trip... bouquets of orchids to Mr. Gil Young (Manager-Canada) Ingersoll-Rand, Sherbrooke branch, for his most cordial reception at home after the grid tilt... those drinks certainly set us in the right spirit for our trip home.

Errington Touch Leads Dawsons to 6-2 Victory

By BOB USHER

Lucky seven! Last Saturday afternoon the seven remaining regulars on the Dawson College Intermediate football team walked off the rugby field at Macdonald College under their seventh and last game with their belts in the form of a 6-2 victory against the Aggies. This game brought to a close what Wally Markham stated as "a highly successful and enjoyable season all round for both myself and all the boys who played football with me. I have never come across a nicer, more game bunch in my career." Wally's words may be better understood when it is pointed out that the team entered this last game with six regulars injured, three of them starters, and that by the time the first half was over star Capt. Norm Burch and plunger Frank Creaghan had also left the field. This left only seven of the regular twelve starters to hold back the heavier Green and Gold squad, but with the expert leadership of Quarterback "Shorty" Fairhead, the team managed to close off the season successfully with four wins, two losses, and a tie in seven games.

SMITH, EWEN STAR

Other stars were John Smith and Pat Ewen in the backfield who showed spectacular feats of running, tackling, and plunging as well as End Bill Errington catching the touchdown pass and blocking a vital kick. The line held up very well, both defensively and offensively with Middle Fred "Lover" Greenwood and Snap George Piper showing up well. For the St. Anne's aggregation, the best man was 'triple threat' Halfback V. Hamilton, who was instrumental in gaining both Macdonald tallies. Along with him F. Whitteker, C. Thomson and Don Brady played good games.

The first quarter saw the Blue and Red squad zoom through the Macdonald boys with a series of

Meteors Clip Bishops To Take League Lead

The McGill Meteors took over first place in the standing of the Intercollegiate intermediate rugby league here this afternoon when they swamped Bishop's University, 23-0. The win, the Redmen's fifth via the shutout route, gave them a two point edge over Loyola but the latter team has one more four-point game to play with Macdonald College that could reverse the final standing.

UDALL SCORES

After a scoreless first quarter, the winners went to town and pushed over 12 points before half time. When Eric Udall nabbed a Bishop's man behind the line after Bob McBoyle's long kick, the McGillmen were off to a 1-0 lead. Udall then picked up a Bishop's fumble and ran 20 more yards for the first major score of the game. The touch was converted by Jim Atkinson. Bill Cave broke around the loser's end for another try before the half ended to make the score read 12-0.

The lone score of the third quarter resulted from a plunge by Pat Wickham that was good for another five points.

McGill got its last touchdown via the air when Dick Wilson gathered in Al Turcotte's toss over the Bishop's goal-line. Atkinson added the convert for the final counter.

forward passes that landed them on their opponents' one yard with only two minutes gone. Failing to make it in two plunges, "Shorty" Fairhead kicked over the deadline for a rouge and the first point. After this, with a Dawson fumble and a twenty-five yard penalty bringing them into range, the Macdonald gridders tied the score with a rouge when Milt Scully was tackled behind the line by Quarterback J. Hare on Hamilton's boot. Two minutes later they were in

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Western Drubs Gaels As Ballantyne Shines

Little Memorial Stadium, London, Ont., Nov. 9.—(CUP)—Filling the air with passes and rolling for touchdowns with comparative ease, University of Western Ontario Mustangs trounced Queen's University Gaels 47-8 in their final game of the intercollegiate football schedule and stretched their winning streak to six games for this season.

The Mustangs led 12-1 at the end of first half and in the final two quarters opened with a bewildering attack to smother the game but outclassed Gaels. They scored eight touchdowns, two in the first quarter, one in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth.

Herb Ballantyne, playing his final game for the Mustangs who clinched the league title last week, topped the scorers with two touchdowns and seven converts for a total of 17 points. Don McFarlane rolled for two touchdowns also and the four others were divided between George Curtis, Bill Cunningham, Joe Chocki and Bob McFarlane.

Elton Hemmingsway scored the only major picked up by the Gaels. Porter kicked two singles and Crothers one for their other three points.

Trackmen Win Standard Road Race Trophy

The McGill track team won the Standard Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial three mile team race this afternoon for the second year in a row. F. M. Wagner's Redmen unhampered by slippery streets ran away with the event which started in front of North Branch Y.M.C.A. and after traversing the streets of Outremont, ended up at the same spot. The Montreal Track and Field Club representatives came second, Laval University was third and Club Canadien St. Henri fourth.

BALLON, FENTON TIED

The individual honors were split by Ed. Ballon and Paul Fenton, jr., team-mates on the college squad, as they finished in a dead heat. The race was 27 minutes and nine seconds. This was more than one minute faster than Lloyd Evans' time last year. Evans, incidentally, came third this afternoon, approximately a half minute behind the leaders.

One of the best fields in the last 10 years contested the issue as can be ascertained from the fact that the first 11 men all finished within two minutes of the co-winners.

The officials for today's race included Les Forth, Tom Yord, Eric Cushing, George Machum, Calvin Lord and Jack Davies.

The following is the order of finish for the first 15 men: 1st, Ed. Ballon and Paul Fenton, jr., (McGill) tied—27.09; 3rd, Lloyd Evans, Canadien—27.38; 4th, Adrien Pronovost, Laval U.—27.43; 5th, Jack Wahlberg, MTFC—27.44; 6th, Peter Grahame, McGill—28.05; 7th, (Continued on Page 4.)



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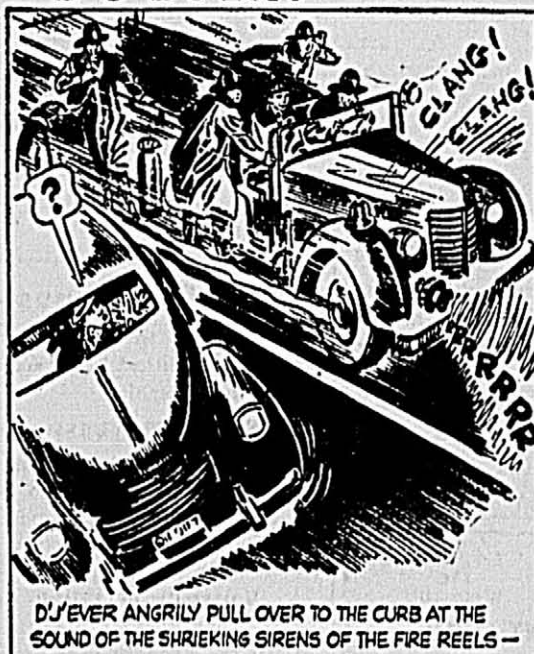
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McGill Unanimously Defeats Harvard

Debaters Carry Off Honors

DISCUSS LABOR'S CONTROL IN INDUSTRY

Climaxing a steady climb in the field of debating, McGill unanimously defeated Harvard last Friday in one of the major events of the McGill Debating Union's 1946-47 program.

CAPACITY CROWD
At McGill Edward Huggessen and Isadore Rosenfield upheld the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry" and defeated Harvard's Peter Klein and Lucian Parlota.

Judges Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Frank Common, K.C., and T. Taggart Smyth unanimously decided in McGill's favor. Chief Justice Tyndale congratulated the speakers on the high calibre of the debate and predicted a brilliant future for them in the realm of public speaking. Chairman for the debate which drew a capacity crowd to Moysie Hall was Dean Cyrus Macmillan.

BEST SPEAKER

At Harvard James Hemens and Sherwin Raymond of McGill defeated a second Harvard team—Elton McNeil and James Todd. Arguing the affirmative side of the same resolution, the McGill team again received an unanimous decision of the judges, with Sherwin Raymond voted the best speaker of the evening.

Arguing for the negative in the Montreal debate Mr. Huggessen declared that the proposition in the resolution would lead in economic retrogression, in that it calls for amalgamation of the functions in economic industry.

Mr. Rosenfield declared that "No firm, or group of firms is today in a position to ignore the just demands of labor" because of union strikes. "We are not dealing with labor as the underdog today," he said. "We are in the age of Lewis, Curran and Mosher . . . We are dealing with absolute monarchs in labor . . . The entire economy of the United States was crippled by an edict issued from the Mayflower Hotel by Lewis, John L."

Labor today without a direct share in management of industry could prevent owners from entering their own plants, he argued, and he submitted that to increase the power of labor would lead to "social chaos and economic confusion."

The affirmative, as represented by Mr. Klein maintained that "We do not seek to increase the power of Lewis, Pettilio, and others, because we don't care for their methods," but he maintained that by "getting together" management and labor could prevent small irritations from becoming important issues.

The second Harvard debater, Mr. Parlota declared that labor and management were today "clash-in," and that the "missing link" needed was "a common meeting ground," such as could be provided by joint boards and committees.

LOST

A Hamilton Wrist-Watch, Left in the Gym. shower room, Saturday, John Pousette, MA. 4458.

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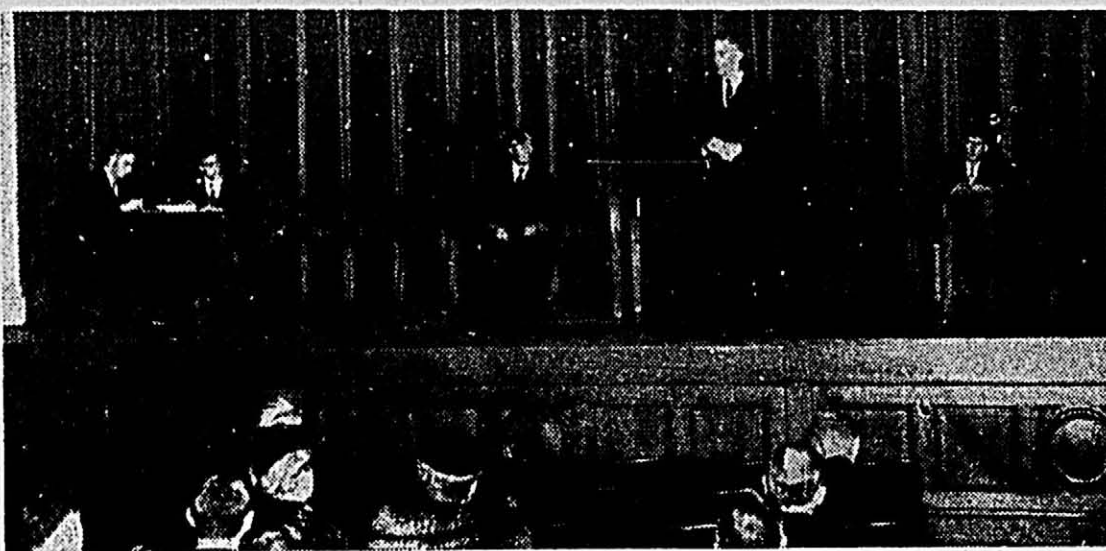


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DEFEATING HARVARD: Arguing the negative successfully for McGill is Edward Huggessen, while Harvard debaters Peter Klein and Lucian Parlota on left prepare rebuttal. In the centre is Dean Cyrus Macmillan, while Isadore Rosenfield of McGill is seated on the right. (Gazette Photo)

Dates Committee Announces New Rules, Regulations

Listed below are the rules and regulations of the Dates Committee of the Students' Council. These have been adopted by the council, and are being published so that every club or society shall know the rules and procedure governing social events, etc.

The Dates Committee will have an open meeting this noon in the Board Room of the Union, and any club or society wishing to have these rules clarified is welcome to come and ask questions.

a) All applications for social functions to be held by a campus organization which is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council must be submitted to the Dates Committee of the council on the forms provided by the committee.
b) The Dates Committee of the council shall not approve of any social function, conference or other campus activity prior to two months before the dates or dates requested.

c) That the above ruling (sect. b) does not apply to formal dances, student concerts and major undergraduate and athletic events whose approval prior to the two months period must be granted by the Students' Council.

d) All applications for social functions, etc., which have been approved by the Dates Committee shall be filed with the secretary of the council. The approval of a date will be signified by a stamp of the Dates Committee, and the date of approval marked thereon.

e) All dates approved by the Dates Committee shall be published in the McGill Daily.

f) No social event run in conjunction with, or following and athletic event shall be granted by the Dates Committee unless authorization is granted by the chairman of the Students' Athletic Council.

g) All organizations whose application is not approved by the Dates Committee, will be notified within eight days of their application.

h) It is the responsibility of the organization sponsoring the event to make all their own arrangements for the use of the facilities desired, but that these arrangements cannot be made until approval is obtained from the Dates Committee.

i) Any date or social event not covered by the above regulations must be considered by the Dates Committee in conjunction with the Students' Council.

j) That if the Freshman Reception Committee so desires, it is permissible for the undergraduate societies and the Red and White Society to sponsor a social event during Freshman Week, and that no other society other than the above organizations be allowed to sponsor a social function which purports to be part of the Freshman Reception Activities.

k) That during Freshman Reception Program, no clubs or societies through their activities or publicity shall attempt to influence the freshman or freshmen either directly or indirectly on behalf of their clubs.

l) That the only social functions during the first two weeks of the academic year shall be sponsored by the Students' Executive or Athletic Council.

m) That there shall be at least three weeks between each undergraduate society formal and the Junior Prom.

n) That the Dates Committee write to the following organizations in the spring of each year, asking them to submit their dates for the forthcoming year to the committee, and that in the letter the committee shall state the rules and regulations and the policy of the committee. These organizations are: S.A.C., Red and White Revue, Student Concerts, Undergraduate Societies, and Junior Prom Committee.

o) That the Dates Committee write to all other clubs not mentioned during the last two weeks of September, asking them to submit their dates for the forthcoming season to the committee, and that in the letter, the committee shall state the rules and regulations and policy of the committee.

p) That the Dates Committee request that the various departments and schools in the university submit their major events to the committee. It is emphasized that this is not meant to control their activities, but so that all students on the campus may attend these events by having no other social conflicts.

POLICY

That clubs and undergraduate societies shall be encouraged to hold social functions for their own club members and friends, but NOT for the campus at large.

That the Dates Committee shall meet during the week, prior to the S.E.C. meeting so that in the event of a major conflict it can be reported to the council immediately.

Canadian Campus—p. 1

Again at the University of Alberta the only existing political club is a Political Science Club, which has at present an extremely small membership.

RECENT CONTROVERSY

At Manitoba groups from any political faction are allowed on the campus, but they have no affiliation with the Students' Union. Although usually these groups cause no controversy, a recent attempt by LPP student supporters to organize a study group has caused considerable agitation.

University of British Columbia now reports that Tim Buck, LPP leader, who was refused permission by the Student's Council to speak under the auspices of the Social Problem's Club, will speak there, probably at a Council requested forum, which will also sponsor speakers from other political parties.

The controversy aroused over his potential speech has shown how much importance situations arising out of student interest in politics can command.

CONSTITUTIONAL SANCTION

At McGill the four existing political clubs came into existence together, all with similar constitutions declaring that there was a need felt for students to learn more regarding the political programs and policies of government parties. Through Model Parliaments and guest speakers brought to the campus by individual clubs, McGill provides an educational opportunity for any student interested in politics.

Ian Mackenzie—p. 1

assistance would receive active consideration from the boards, set up for this purpose. He also stated, in reply to Frank Common, President of the Society, who requested an interview in Ottawa in the near future, that he would welcome a delegation from McGill's veterans.

Speaking later to an Open Meeting of students in Moysie Hall, Mr. Mackenzie promised "Very sympathetic consideration" to proposals that the allowances of student vets be increased. The Cabinet, according to Mr. Mackenzie, will meet shortly to discuss this question.

During the course of his address, Mr. Mackenzie reminisced about his student days at the University of Edinburgh, and presented his party's views on individualism, as opposed to the State, the race or the class, and its avoidance of capitalist conservatism on the one hand

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and Marxism on the other. When questioned as to the compatibility of the government's stand on the Japanese-Canadians, and its championing of racial tolerance, he stated that when the security of the state was in question, foremost consideration had to be given to national security.

Film Society—p. 1

Permanent signs have been posted in all of the main buildings on the campus and at the main gates. Students are advised to watch these and the Daily for information concerning coming attractions. There is no admission charge and membership in the Society is open to all students and members of the Graduate Society.

Errington—p. 3

The lead when a Dawson fumble was recovered by Don Brady and carried to the Dawson four yard line where Hamilton kicked over the deadline for their second rouge in so many minutes.

It was almost at the end of the second quarter when Dawson pulled themselves out of their own end and went roaring down the field with an amazing burst of power which brought them within fifteen yards of the line without once losing possession of the ball. Here, after an intended rouge kick had been returned by Hamilton, "Shorty" Fairhead tossed a beautiful twenty five yard pass over the line right into the hands of Bill Errington for the game-winning touchdown. The convert to this touch (which came with only twenty eight seconds left to play in the first half) was blocked, and the score at the end of the half was Dawson 6; Macdonald 2, which remained as the final score. The last half saw Macdonald repeatedly trying to get back into the game, but being continually rebuffed by the spectacular running and tackling of halfback John Smith.

Trackmen—p. 3

Walter Young, unattached—28.32; 8th, Tom Dennie, Laval U.—28.33; 9th, Lucien Jolin, unattached—28.47; 10th, Glenn Cowan, MTFC—29.07; 11th, Maurice Marcotte, Laval U.—29.09; 12th, Les Brooks, MTFC—29.16; 13th, Gordon Gilmore, MTFC—30.00; 14th, Andy Gillespie, McGill—30.20; 15th, Rene Montpetit, St. Henri—30.45.

Tennis—p. 3

sides seemed to be shot from cannons and the returns of these drives certainly featured this match.

Breen Marien weathered out an early determined stand by his opponent Ian Rustied to win the first set 9-7. The second set was all Breen's, 6-2, as he again displayed his cool, steady type of playing which has won him many laurels this year. Rustied seemed surer of this singles game than his doubles and his service was especially good, but Breen made sure that his shots in the closing games found their mark and thus gave McGill their seventh victory of the day.

Varsity—p. 1

For the rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth, Varsity began to force McGill back to their own end. A kick by Bark being

DAWSON U.N.T.D.

All men of the Dawson Naval Unit are to be issued their uniforms tonight aboard H.M.C.S. Donnacona, Drummond St., Montreal. The Naval bus will leave Dawson Hall at 6.15 and all ranks are to muster for this time.

caught by Hayes on the goal line. Here a five yard penalty to Varsity for an offside seemed to relieve the pressure but on the next play a Red fumble was recovered by Cranham on the McGill 7. On the very next play Cranham took the play and twisted and turned his way through for the third Varsity major. Bark converted this one to make the score 17-6 and with three minutes to play the game seemed to die as Varsity grounded the ball.

Soccer—p. 3

games so far played between Dawson and McGill have been outstanding for the goalkeeping of these two players.

DAWSON LEADS

All the games of the present series have been played at the Upper field of Molson Stadium. Dawson now leads the series with two wins to their credit, the second game having been a tie. These matches are keenly contested; there is a good team spirit and some fine footwork. Now that the football season is ended, it might be a good idea to publicise the next soccer match, and get more spectators. A little support from the sidelines can spur a team on to turn in its best performance.

UniVets—p. 1

its operations will remain in the Enterprise. At all times, UniVet books will be open for inspection.

Ernie Temple, President of UniVet, made it clear that it will be the policy of the Enterprise to extend activities as funds become available. "Dishonesty on the part of any member will affect us all. So let us work together honestly and diligently to make UniVet Enterprise an example of veteran ability to other Universities all over the continent," he stated.

EUS—p. 1

say a few words about the Action Committee. After a report by the chairman of the Debating Society, the proposed changes in the constitution will be voted on.

The executive is at present attempting to secure a speaker of interest to all engineers, and to round out the evening light refreshments will be served. In previous years the meetings of the E.U.S. have been held in the afternoon but if Thursday's attendance justifies it, future meetings will be held in the evening.

Unhoused Vets.—p. 1

transfer, it is expected, will be completed early this week, and the statement issued very shortly thereafter.

Frank Common, President of the society, attended as the Society's representative at the Memorial Service at the Cenotaph, Dominion Square, on Remembrance Day.

War Memorial—p. 1

more than 25 persons, and as far as possible in his or her own class. The Society have emphasized the need for a rink at McGill, pointing out the possibilities of facilities for



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Med. Students—p. 1

conducted tomorrow concerning: 1. Caml C.M.A. affiliation; 2. Opinion on interne pay; 3. Opinion on a medical film bureau proposed by the National Executive of the C.A.-M.S.I.

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